

# High Schools To Compete in Play Festival

By RUTH TAMARIN  
Fine Arts Editor

"Call it hell week," said Patrick Riley, theater arts instructor.

He was talking about Valley's annual High School One-Act Play Tournament that opens Monday and runs through April 9.

Students from 56 high schools in Southern California will swarm over the Little Theater to give a series of 30-minute performances beginning at 10:30 a.m. and ending at 11 p.m.

Only 15 minutes is allowed between each play to set up for the succeeding group.

"With such split-second timing, they can't miss a cue, for the judges stop watch each play and penalize for overtime," said Riley.

Each group is met by the Valley Collegiate Players who act as host and hostesses to the visiting schools. They give moral support to the players, guide them on a tour through the college and stay with them the entire day.

## Judging

Audiences may drop in at anytime during the performances. The evening of April 9, from 7:30-10:30, final

judging will be made. Judges will include: April 5, Kelly Thordson, actor; April 6, Clair Huffaker, novelist; April 7, Sebastian Temple, South African novelist and singer; April 8, Ned Bosnick, producer.

The final judging will be made by George Englund, Earl Bellamy, Victor Buomo and Lionel White.

"Hosts must second guess the judges by anticipating their needs," said Riley. They must be able to supply them with aspirins, coffee, cigarettes and pencils. Students run the festivals and have received fan letters

from teachers and students on their hospitality of previous festivals.

## Faculty Participates

Robert Rivera, associate professor of theater arts, is general manager and will supervise the entire production. Ernest Maulk, assistant professor of theater arts, is in charge of the technical phase. Riley Riley will instruct the hosts and hostesses and see that everything runs smoothly in the front of the house.

The primary purpose of the One-Act Festival is to bring high schools together to see what other schools are doing and the quality of the work.

# A.S. Easter Dance Planned for Friday

By SUSAN LEE, Staff Writer

While "Peter Cottontail is hoppin' down the bunny trail," adding cheerfulness to the Easter atmosphere, Valley College plans to add its own touch to make the festivities of Easter pleasant. The annual Easter Dance is slated to get under way at 8:30 p.m. and continue until midnight, tomorrow in the Valley College cafeteria.

Providing the dance music for the evening will be the Keith Williams Band. The seven-piece combo is rated as one of the top ten in the country. Noted for his lyrical style and originality, Williams records albums and performs at various night clubs. They recently closed an engagement at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas.

## Dress

"A switch from last year's casual dress event, this year's dance will be a semi-formal affair," stated Larry Klein, commissioner of social activities. Dressy dresses, suits and ties will be appropriate attire to set a holiday mood.

Any student presenting a student ID card will find the door wide open and will be welcomed at the dance without charge. One student body card will admit both the student and date. Knights will assist in checking student body cards at the door.

## Refreshments

Members of the Coronets will serve refreshments. Donuts, cake and soft drinks will be offered to the Easter celebrators. Easter bunnies will decorate the refreshment table.

"Putting a touch of 'bunny time' in the air the Knights will decorate for the occasion. Also decorating will be members from the Scabritus and Coronets.

"Dancing will be either in the patio area of the cafeteria or inside," stated Kline.

## Patio Area

The Easter Dance is sponsored by the Associated Students.

"Since this is a change from last year's informal Easter Dance, and is among the few semi-formal dances offered throughout the school year, I encourage all Valley College students to take a part in it," stated Kline.

## Hilario Pena Speaks for OES April 6

Hilario S. Pena, foreign language supervisor for the Los Angeles City Schools, will discuss "Teaching Foreign Language as a Career in the next meeting of Valley's Occupational Exploration Series on April 6 at 11 a.m. in C100.

Pena received his B.A. degree from Nazarine College in Pasadena and his M.A. degree in educational from UC LA. He did further graduate work at USC, University of Mexico and UC LA, where he received his Ph.D.

Prior to his present appointment, Pena taught for 22 years and has spent 13 years in the Los Angeles City Schools.

Pena, who has been an ordained minister since 1938, is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the Modern Language Association, the California Advisory Council of Educational Research, the Council of Mexican-American Affairs and other such organizations.

# VALLEY STAR

## LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVI, No. 24

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, April 1, 1965

## Inesita Demonstrates Flamenco Dancing In College Theater

Keeping with the tradition of presenting a wide variety of cultural programs, the Athenaeum spotlights the art of flamenco dancing in a lecture-demonstration by internationally known Inesita today at 11 a.m. in the college Little Theater.

Inesita has been hailed in cities throughout the world, including Madrid, Paris, London and New York, and is currently touring the

United States for college and community audiences. Before her latest European engagements, Inesita appeared both in UCLA's Royce Hall and the Wilshire Ebell Theater.

A portion of her program will be devoted to analyzing flamenco dancing as a musical form and tracing its history. This performance has been given for London University, Morley College and Birmingham University in England; it was also done at Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in Massachusetts. Everywhere, it met with high enthusiastic public response.

Inesita will dance, accompanied by flamenco guitarist Carlos Rubio, how one operates in flamenco dancing without the aid of written music. Also she will demonstrate the medium where music is not used in the dancing.

Born in New York of musical parents, Inesita grew up in Los Angeles and studied Spanish, ballet, music and flamenco.

Her first professional performance was on Olvera Street where she was discovered by a Central American dance troupe, and later became a member. Inesita became a specialist in the art of flamenco and began touring the world demonstrating her art.

Flamenco dancing is an Andalusian folk art (the Andalusian name for flamenco is "Cante Hondo," deep song) and is the method which makes flamenco possible is not found in any other existing music or dance.

In a local metropolitan newspaper article, Inesita's performance for a group of elementary school children was summed up as, "A better looking Leonard Bernstein... Inesita puts a folk art—the first artist to analyze its excitement—in profound perspective while you watch. She is the most audience-igniting female flamenco dancer ever to rattle a stage in these parts."



**INESITA DEMONSTRATES FLAMENCO DANCING**—Featured today at 11 a.m. in the college theater will be the internationally known flamenco dancer, Inesita. The program will be a lecture-demonstration, analyzing flamenco dancing as a musical form and tracing its history. This engagement is a part of the Athenaeum program.

## Gronemeier Quad Speaker

"Abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities: Yes!" will be the topic of Dale Gronemeier, western regional director of the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, today at 11 a.m. in the quad.

Gronemeier earned his M.A. degree at Northwest University in Illinois and was student body president at Illinois State College. He has at Loyola University at both Chicago and Los Angeles.

## Volunteer Services

Last summer, Gronemeier was a volunteer with a group of students on the Mississippi Summer Project. It involved the rebuilding of churches and tutoring underprivileged children there.

While in Mississippi, Gronemeier stayed at the home of Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer, a Freedom Party delegate of the last National Democratic Convention in Atlantic City. Mrs. Hamer was among those who sought to be seated at the convention in place of the original delegates from Mississippi to represent the Negro vote.

## Active in Endeavor

Gronemeier has been active in trying to abolish the House Committee in the past. He submitted petitions to organizations also interested in abolishing it.

Gronemeier is flying in Los Angeles from San Francisco to deliver his speech today.

Next week in the quad, Dr. John R. Van de Water, associate professor of industrial relations at UCLA, will speak on the topic "Is Labor Too Powerful? Yes!"

## Student Tutoring Service Available

Lists of Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants tutoring services, involving 105 courses and tutored by 71 students, will be available to Valley College students in the near future.

Every classroom will have a new list posted by the coordinator of student activities. Each member of the faculty will also receive a copy of the list as posted. Others will be available for student reference in the office of student activities, B24, the library, the office of each counselor, in the lobby of the Administration building, in the study skills center, B57 and in the testing bureau in B14.

A fee of 50 cents an hour is charged for the services; the proceeds will go to the TAE-Les Savants Scholarship fund.

## NEW SCEPTRES

Sceptre magazine, the evening television publication, is on the stands today. This edition has a complete run down on the 21 candidates running for three vacant offices at the Board of Education.

# Candidates Vie for Board of Education Posts



Agay



Mrs. Allen



Aloia



Andrisani



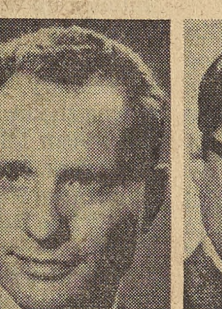
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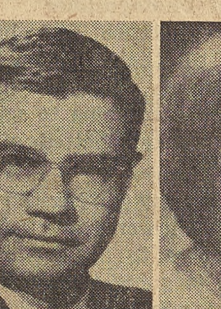
Godoy



Mrs. Miller



Miller



Poblano



Miss Roberts

By ROY WEBER  
Staff Writer

Twenty-one candidates are competing for the three vacancies on the Los Angeles Board of Education. Among them are attorneys, teachers, a former FBI counterespionage, two present members of the Board, a Valley College instructor, a building designer and others.

Their platforms are many and varied, ranging from plans to combat school dropouts, favoring and oppos-

ing a separate board for junior colleges, proposing segregation in all Los Angeles schools and planning for social and scientific changes with regard to the school system.

## Office Number 2

Richard Agay, a practicing Los Angeles attorney, outlines his plans hoping that additional concentration can be given to the problems of half-day school sessions resulting from the ever increasing enrollment in schools of this area.

Hilda B. Allen, a Los Angeles public school teacher, is campaigning with the slogan, "Quality education is paramount for all children in the City of Los Angeles."

Alex D. Aloia, a long-time Southland resident, claims "the philosophy, knowledge, experience and courage to serve the 755,000 Los Angeles students without favoritism."

## Eugenics Candidate

Samuel Andrisani, holder of a master's degree and former New York

City school teacher, opposes all race mixing in school. Andrisani is the education manager of the American Eugenics Party. The AEP holds that the white race is physically and mentally superior and proposes, when it is in national power, to send all Negroes "back to Africa where they belong."

Robert L. Docter, an evening instructor at Valley College, says, "We must stop trying to achieve efficiency at the price of uniformity." If elected,

Docter says he knows "what questions to ask, how to evaluate programs and how to stimulate new ideas."

## Stamp-Out Dropouts

Frank Godov, former chairman of the Committee to Stamp-out Dropouts, brought into the open the fact that "many millions of our nation's youngsters were unprepared for the technological changes of our modern way of life." Godov plans to combat (Continued on Page 3)



Mrs. Sims



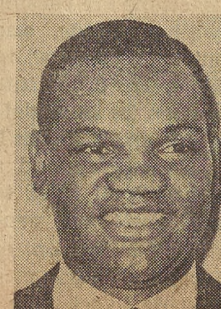
Cooper



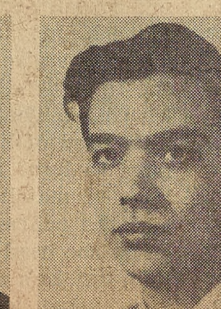
McBroom



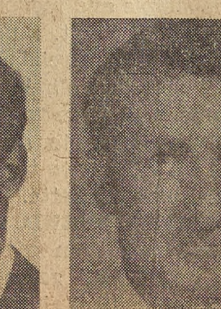
Willett



Williams



Kirsch



Miller



Richardson



Wyatt



**NOT EXACTLY PETER COTTONTAIL**—The Easter week dance is just one day away and Bunny Chris Wagner is dressed appropriately. The dance takes place tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Cafeteria. Dress is to be semi-formal with music provided by the Keith Williams Band.

—Valley Star Photo by Gary Smith

## Civil Rights Group Officially Recognized

Student's Civil Rights Organization (SCRO) has officially become a recognized Valley College club. After weeks of quibbling the Executive Council in last Tuesday's meeting finally approved the organization by an 8-6-0 vote.

Debate as to whether the applying club would benefit Valley College was discussed at the meeting.

One council member charged that the constitution of SCRO is so vague that if something did go wrong with the club—no one could be blamed. He pointed out "that there was no president of the group, all authority lies in the heads of committees."

Ruth Tamarin, commissioner of

the Evening Division replied to the accusations. She stated, "anyone who really wanted to, could find the Declaration of Independence a radical document."

Bill Burwell, spokesman for the group, explained the president-chairman article of the constitution. He then answered all council questions.

A limit was placed on discussion and the vote to admit the club was taken and passed.

Last Tuesday was the group's fourth Executive Council appearance.

## One Act Play Slated Today

When a dope addict attempts to kick the habit and prevent his sister from becoming addicted, violence and death result in Maryat Lee's one act play, "Dope!" being shown today at 11 a.m. and tonight at 8 in room 101 of the Theater Arts Building.

The addict, Louie, portrayed by John Cochran, never cared much about his illness until his sister, Celee, Edith Charles, started the habit.

Louie resists the drugs offered him by his peddler, Porse, played by Ron Silvak, until he is desperately sick.

Mrs. Lee wrote "Dope!" in New York where it won acclaim as one of the 10 best one-act plays of 1952. It was played in empty lots in Harlem and Spanish Harlem to spread its moral message of anti-dope.

Neil Yarema, producer and director of the theater arts presentation, said, "We are trying to give the illusion of a back-alley marijuana party and what takes place. It's a miniature 'West Side Story'."

All the one-act plays are presented by the directing class, theater arts 26. Members of the cast are theater arts majors.

## College News Briefs

### Physics Enrollment Changes

All students who wish to enroll in physics for the summer session or the fall semester 1965 must receive the approval of the department before enrollment in Physics 1. Approval is obtained by filling out a course request card which can be picked up at the Physics Storeroom window or the Office of Admissions and Guidance. All students signing up or currently enrolled will be assigned to a department adviser for all programming.

### Bloodmobile Changes

Changes have been announced concerning the coming blood drive on Valley's campus. Instead of being on campus between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. April 8, the bloodmobile will be parked next to the cafeteria from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Helping Knights and Coronets supervise the blood drive registration stations are the members of Scab Ritus 25.

### Hughes Speaker at Seminar

Sal Robelotto of Hughes Research Laboratory in Malibu will be the speaker for this week's Physics Seminar. The meeting will be held April 1 at 11 a.m. in P104. The event is for physics students only.

### 'World' Tickets Sold Out

The final two performances of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," April 2 and 3, are now completely sold out. The two performances were added to accommodate an overflow crowd.



## STAR EDITORIALS

## Right To Think, Act—Great Asset

College men and women have the right to think, yes, even the obligation to think and act.

Thinking cannot occur in a vacuum but must deal with problems, especially socio-logical and political problems.

Men and women, in and out of college throughout the United States, during the last few weeks have been deeply concerned and thinking about civil rights and the events which have occurred in Selma, Ala.

Five students at the University of California at Riverside vacated their important positions as members of student government, one as president and the others as members of the Executive Council, for the right to think and express those thoughts.

Righteously indignant because President Clark Kerr ruled that "no student agency may speak for all students in matters of conscience or political opinion," and, therefore

tagged illegal the resolution passed by the Council March 11 condemning the violence in Selma and calling on President Johnson to intervene, the students saw no other appropriate action than to resign.

A choice was given the Council to either amend the resolution in such a way as to belittle its value or suffer the loss of student government for one year.

In protest because they were denied the basic freedom to become involved in important social and political questions in the University, the student leaders resigned.

Special commendation is due this group of leaders which stood for the basic principles of free thought in a dignified collegiate manner in contrast to the "filthy speech movement" at Berkeley.

College students everywhere must be alert to infringement on freedom to think, especially in problems of a political and socio-logical nature.

—KEN LUBAS

## Student Courting Becomes a Game

Valley College's latest game—"Let's Play Government" or "Student Supreme Courting Can Be Fun" might prove to be one of the student government's largest time wasting endeavors.

True, this college must suffer through this whim of the student council—but if we must play this useless game—let's play by the rules.

Any supreme court—federal, state or student—is designed primarily to interpret laws and constitutions, and to do so in an unbiased manner. It's purpose is not to legislate but rather to rule on legislation.

Valley College's justices of the court seem to be ignorant of this fact. Perhaps they do not understand that it is an impossibility to write their own by-laws and then hope to be unbiased in a ruling.

Justices in the higher courts of this land follow an age old custom, "never discuss pro-

posed legislation." Valley College justices should follow the same advice and not only refrain from discussing the new laws but refrain from writing them.

A current proposal before the Executive Council is the formation of a committee to write the judicial code for the new court. If the body takes proper action, laws will be decided in the Council where they belong.

Valley College's student government is supposedly fashioned after the Federal system. In that system there is a reason for the separation of powers.

If Valley College's student government is going to play "government"—it should play by official rules, not its own.

There is a definite lack of understanding evident in the establishment of this new court. The student council is actually shirking its responsibilities by allowing the justices to write the laws. —MIKKI ROHALY

## Freeway Flaw—Wrong Way Drivers

With each new mile of freeway constructed, travel across the Southland becomes easier, safer and quicker. But throughout the history of the freeway system, a recurring type of accident is evident.

Wrong-way freeway drivers are often in the headlines and frequently in the obituary columns. And with them, innocent people die too.

But the menace of the wrong-way drivers can easily be eliminated. For many years parking lots have utilized an effective way of stopping cars entering lots. A row of metal spikes, about six inches long and placed at a 45 degree angle permit cars to pass from one side but not the other.

This same spike system, applied to freeway off ramps, would prevent drivers from

entering freeways against the flow of traffic.

There have been other proposals regarding the ways to warn motorists when they are about to drive on an off ramp. Flashing lights and illuminated signs seem inadequate when police reports reveal that often wrong-way offenders do so intentionally.

Detractors point out one slight flaw in the spike system. When traffic on freeways is congested, ambulances often drive on off ramps to get to accident scenes. And here the remedy is a simple mechanical device to lower the spikes in cases of emergency.

The California State Division of Highways is now considering the various proposals for off-ramp warning devices. It is hoped the division will chose tire puncturing spikes. Then the wrong-way driver will vanish from the freeways.

## DRAWN and QUARTERED

By Broggie



Byrd's Law

## FINE ARTS

## Two VC Programs Run Together Showing Need for an Auditorium

By KEN MORAN  
Feature Editor

When Flamenco dancer Inesita appears at Valley College today, she will literally soar to new heights as she dances above "The World."

A special stage or "table" will be built over the "Stop the World" set in order to preserve it for the extended performances of the popular musical comedy. Inesita will dance and lecture on the "Mystery of Flamenco" on this platform in the Little Theater at 11 a.m.

Scheduling on Inesita was done last fall and no conflict of programs was anticipated. However, because of the demand for tickets to "Stop the World," it was decided to continue the run of the play.

**THIS WOULD NOT BE** the problem that it is if it were not for the type of set that the theater arts department is using this time. It is not practical to tear it down and rebuild it for the remaining performances.

This graphically illustrates one of Valley College's problems in its attempts to bring cultural events to the students and the community. Not

only are there occasional scheduling conflicts between the Athenaeum and theater arts groups, but the 400-seat capacity of the Little Theater has been outgrown.

**AN AUDITORIUM** seating from 1,800 and 2,300 is a prime need of the school if it is to continue to present a stimulating and cultural Athenaeum program.

Miss Lorraine Eckhardt, associate professor of music and chairman of the Athenaeum committee, feels that we are "limited in the type of program that we can present. If we had a larger auditorium, we could have community concerts, operas presented by the UCLA Opera Workshop, etc."

**BUILDING PLANS** for Valley College list an auditorium as the last on the schedule, following such items as the library extension, student union, women's gym and swimming pool. Even this schedule is subject to change which might push the auditorium still further into the future.

Robert Cole, dean of educational services, said, "If some change, for example, the labor situation and a resulting population shift occur, we would have to re-evaluate and change the plans."

**CLASSROOM CONSTRUCTION** has first priority in any building program for the Los Angeles schools and this is as it should be, but it is re-

grettable that an auditorium is thought of as an educational frill.

The culture that students are exposed to during their stay at Valley is an important part of our college education. At the same time it should be remembered that the use of any campus auditorium would not be limited exclusively to the students. The community would benefit by the use of it as well.

Valley College needs an auditorium NOW—and unless something is done soon, it STILL will need an auditorium 10 years from now!

## Today's the Day

## A Look at April Fool And Its Foolish Past

By LENORE SLOAN  
Staff Writer

A few days before the first of April many years ago in England, invitations were sent to many of the city's most prominent persons. They read as follows:

**"TOWER OF LONDON** — Admit bearer and friend to view the annual ceremony of Washing the Lions on Sunday, April 1, 1860. Admittance only at White Gate."

Many cabs drove around Tower Hill looking for the "White Gate" that Sunday. It was said that those who lived in the vicinity were greatly disturbed by the commotion and very curious about what was happening. This was an April Fool joke of years ago.

**APRIL FIRST** can hardly be called a holiday, but is one day which refuses to be an ordinary day. After at least 300 years, the one day out of 365, when it is permissible to fool people, the custom still persists.

Though All Fools' Day is in no way recognized by governments nor encouraged by public schools, and is seldom mentioned by writers and is not praised in song or verse, it has continued to hold its own in the minds of the people.

**ON THIS DAY** we can expect to fall prey to an April Fool joke from the time we get up until the day has ended.

Francis, Duke of Lorraine, and his wife were being held captive at Namets, France, and used April first to aid in their escape. They disguised themselves as peasants and at an early hour of the morning attempted to pass through the city gates.

All went well until the guard, informed of their identity, was told to give word to the sentry that they were in reality Francis and his wife. But when the guard heard of it he shouted with laughter and cried, "April Fool!"

**THE WORD PASSED** along the lines to the guards and all considered it a huge April Fool joke. However, when the governor heard it he was suspicious. But it was too late, the Duke and his wife had already escaped because the day they had chosen for their escape was April 1.

The origin of the day is vague, the reason for its observance having long been lost while its customs still pre-

ply on the college student government level.

**YES, THE MEMBERS** of the Executive Council are the representatives of the student body, and too, must represent every person on this campus to the best of his ability.

Yet, somehow the comparison of the U.S. Congress and the Valley College Executive Council is nearly impossible.

Although the student government tries hard to align itself with the U.S. government, there is still quite a gap of difference. Even the addition of the new Supreme Court for the interpretation of the constitution doesn't lessen that gap.

**USE OF THE SECRET BALLOT** can be justified on the college level.

Pressure placed on the student representative from outside sources are quite different from anything the "big" politician might have to face.

**IN THE COLLEGE SITUATION** often times people are governed by their emotions and tend to hold grudges against their student representatives. Certainly, a degree of political shenanigans do exist and are welcomed on this level. But if these students feel that a secret ballot is necessary to thwart any reprisals that might result after a public vote, certainly he should use this insurance policy.

**ON THE OTHER HAND**, these students should never even have to fear the slightest reprisal—in voting pro or con on any issue.

However, no matter whom he fears or why, the use of the secret ballot in this representative meeting is democracy working.

## CLUB NEWS

Material for the club column is due at 12 noon Tuesday. Information is to be placed in the box labeled CLUB NEWS in the Star News Room, BJ 114.

Time and place of the event or meeting along with the name of sponsor and other pertinent information should be included.

## Light Up, Relax and Inhale

## Particular People: Smoke 'Mildews' To Win the Girl and Get the Part

By BRAD RITTER  
Chief Photographer

Are those guidance and health courses with all their tips on good grooming, manner, morals, dating and personal charm going to set you up with that golden-haired girl of your dreams?

Perhaps—but why win her the hard way? Nobody with energy enough to sit himself down to an evening of TV-watching is going to be told 33 times how to win the girl for the price of a pack of cigarettes—and an airplane ticket.

**THE WAY IT WORKS OUT**, according to the television commercials,

**VALLEY STAR**  
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

**MIKKI ROHALY**  
Editor-in-Chief  
**Dick Wall**  
Advertising Manager  
Member,  
Associated Collegiate Press

**California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n**  
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S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61,  
S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64

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is that you barely get your seat belt hitched up when this blonde charmer scoots into the aisle seat beside you. If you were having to rely on rules of chivalry, you'd be forced into offering the girl your window seat. You never can tell if this courtly gesture will work, but one thing you can be sure of, you'll be sitting in the aisle seat while she's looking at the Grand Canyon.

The unerring way to a life of uninterrupted bliss with this lovely creature is to wait for her to paw in her purse. Watch for a look of anguish to furrow her pretty brow, and then wordlessly draw your pack of Winstops from your pocket and offer her one.

**"WINSTOPS!"** she'll gurggle, love lighting up her beautiful face. "My favorite!"

There can be no doubt that it is indeed a small world, and that you two have found each other through the magic of a perfect tobacco blend.

For that matter, bliss with the perfect girl is not the only goal to be had through the simple and inexpensive cigarette-smoking habit. Smoke that cigarette, the commercials go ahead to prove, and you climb the highest mountains. And when you get to the top, all you have to do to take the world all right is to take a drag off your Malspine cigarette.

**OR PICK ANOTHER BRAND**, and you can dive to the bottom of the ocean, pitch a no-hit ball game or ride that defiant bronc 'til it gives up.

Not only does your smoking habit

somehow give you the ability for these versatile victories, but you lean back after your ultimate triumph and light up. That, the heroes of TV commercials always let you know, is the real joy that made all these difficult, dangerous undertakings worth the doing.

If you have been doing an unpleasant thing and are in unpleasant surroundings, all you have to do to have a cool sea breeze, a soft sunset and a private beach is to light up a Pewt-nort.

You say you're not the active type? Well, don't worry, there's a cigarette for you. If you're a spectator, you may also have tensions and anxieties. You may need a smoke to make it through the day. Go out to the ball park and spend an enjoyable day, but don't forget your pack of Terryroys.

**A SPORTSCASTER** who brings Dodger baseball to radio listeners tells of such a spectator and how his Terryroys saved the day. There he was with that scoresheet and pencil. Peanut, ice cream, coffee, soft drink and souvenir transactions are passing through his unwilling hands, and his nerves give out completely when the fat lady's half dollar drops into his coffee. That's when he is in definite need of lighting up. True, he'll have to hunt for a cigarette and a book of matches, and he'll have to toss the coffee, scoresheet and pencil on the head of the fan in front of him. But, he's a Terryroy smoker who knows what he must do to set things right in a world of confusion.

## FEATURE THIS

## Kermit Dale Publishes A Campus 'Bestseller'

By V. J. PALLOS  
Staff Writer

Students pondering endlessly over classes at registration, schedules in one hand and course descriptions in the other, little realize the many hours which have gone into what they are relying upon for their next semester's program, specifically the college catalog.

Speaking with Assistant Dean of Instruction Kermit Dale, coordinator of the book, he said, "The job is just a segment of my duties, and believe me, not very exciting."

**BUT TO MORE THAN 13,000** Valley College students, the catalog is, in fact, a detailed description of their education.

The coming edition is scheduled to be published in May, in time for summer session. Dale and his associates will almost immediately begin working on another, for 1966-67.

When he said that the catalog was only a small portion of his duties, it was almost an understatement.

Possessing an imagination as big as all outdoors (he has traveled to Europe, Mexico and Canada), Dale has risen from teaching high school mathematics to one of the senior members of the VC faculty.

Also coordinator of the annual faculty handbook and editor of the weekly bulletin to all teachers on campus, Dale had very little journalistic background. "I write mostly facts in these publications anyway," he said, "but still, once in a while I can get a few editorial licks in the bulletin."

**MANY TEACHER REPORTS** are also Dale's responsibility. "Probationary instructors and substitutes are all screened by college administrators, and here at Valley, this is mainly the job of the office of instruction, which includes me," he said.

Carrying on the reputation Valley has of having one of the finest teaching staffs of any California junior college, Dale is constantly at work with department heads attempting to find ways to improve methods of instruction.

"People have some wrong ideas concerning techniques of teaching," added Dale. "There is actually no right or wrong way to teach an every-day subject. We try to aid an instructor or professor with ideas and teaching patterns."

"Once in a while we come in contact with irate parents, too, but this is nothing new. We attempt to do the best job we can, and it's that old saying, 'You can't please everyone,' that applies here."

**DALE SERVED** as assistant dean of students from 1956 until 1962 and is currently in line for a full dean's position.

"I can't say that dean is my ultimate goal," said Dale. "I'm happy here at Valley, and everything seems fine right now."

The soft-spoken father of two children, Marian, 20, and Barbara, 17, has held several offices while at Valley, both on and off campus.

To Kermit Dale, helping to better serve the public is not only a nine to five job, but a full time business.



# Clubs Plan More Spring Fun Soon

By KATHY McCORD  
Club Editor

Wouldn't it be a nice present for the first day of April if it were announced that the spring vacation was to last for a whole month? Easter would be warm and sunny and the midterm tests were canceled altogether.

Announcements haven't been made yet, so no one will have the chance to shout, "April fool." To offset the disappointment the clubs have planned activities to take the students' mind off the worries and frustrations of college life.

**SCRO**, Student Civil Rights Organization, will be holding its first meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in C101. The purpose of the organization is to acquaint the Valley College students with the civil rights situation.

Seven members will head the committees with a group of members in each committee. Students will also be signed up at Tuesday's meeting. Club dues are \$1.

Meeting date and place has been changed by the **JFK YOUNG DEMOCRATS** to Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in H115.

A post-primary party is planned by the club for Friday, April 9, at 8 p.m. at the home of one of the members. The address is 5594 Carpenter Ave., North Hollywood. Admission for the affair is 50 cents.

A standing bulletin board has been donated by the **ART CLUB** to be placed near the Art Building for notices and posters concerning fine arts events. The board was constructed by Lance Gravit and Michael A. Hogan with the materials being provided by club funds.

Dianne La Salle, president of the club announced that other clubs with related interests may use the board for notices when there is no conflict.

Roger Marcel will present a talk on the life and works of Goethe, a famous German author at Thursday's **GERMAN CLUB** meeting in FL101 at 11 a.m. today.

Today, not March 25 as reported in last week's column, an open panel discussion on "Is the College Campus the Place for Civil Rights Activities?" will be presented by **DELTA KAPPA PHI** in FL110 at 11 a.m. Dr. Max Heyman, associate professor of history, will act as moderator for the discussion. Students are welcome to attend. A question and answer period will follow the panel.

Basketball again dominates activities in the **SPORTS CAR CLUB** and

the **SKI CLUB** as the last half of the challenged game between the two clubs will be played today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Last Thursday's game was won by the **SKI CLUB** 17 to 7.

Valley's Sports Car Club is hosting a Roman costume party Saturday, April 3. Students are asked to come to today's meeting in E102 at 11 a.m. for further information.

**BETA PHI GAMMA**, the journalism fraternity, is holding its semi-annual pledge party, Saturday at 7 p.m. The party will be held at the home of Alane Lewis. At that time pledges will be initiated.

**AWS** and **AMS** are sponsoring a dance Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the cafeteria. Everyone is welcome to come.

**VABS** are sponsoring a tour through the General Motors plant to be conducted April 8. Further information and trip slips which must be signed by the parents of those attending are available in BJ102.

Due to the monthly board meeting the general meeting of the club will not be held today.

Valley's **BOWLING CLUB** has a match with Long Beach State College Friday, at 3 p.m. in the Panorama Bowl on Van Nuys Blvd. Students are invited to attend.

Election of permanent officers for the **SPEECH CLUB** was held at last Tuesday's meeting. Rochelle Rosenthal was elected president; Roger Bacon, vice president; Bill Penny, treasurer; and Maurine Willis, secretary.

Beginning with the April 13 meeting the club will follow the practice of holding meetings bi-weekly.

Also in the Speech Club, H. Dennis Beaver and Barbara Collier captured two awards apiece at the Palomar College speech tournament last weekend. Of the 15 entrants from Valley College, eight received awards. Other winners were Arlene Cantor, Roger Bacon, Fred Schwartz, and Rochelle Rosenthal.

All girls interested in home economics are invited to bring their favorite dish of food and share in the **HOME ECONOMICS CLUB** pot luck luncheon today in MS112 at 11 a.m.

Reverend Ross of the Neighborhood Church in Arleta will speak on the meaning of Easter at Tuesday's **CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CLUB** (formerly the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) meeting in P104 at 11 a.m. Tuesday.



**FOSSIL ON DISPLAY**—Valley's newly acquired 20-million-year-old bony fish fossil is being shown by George Hale, associate professor of biology. The life science department received the ancient remnants of a Miocene specimen from Miss Charlene Briggs of Sherman Oaks.

—Valley Star Photo by Mikki Rohaly

## Miocene Age Fish Unearthed, Given to Science Department

Valley's life science department received a 20 million-year-old fossil last week. A 160-pound boulder containing the Miocene-age fish was unearthed by workmen in a vacant lot next door to the home of Miss Charlene Briggs of Sherman Oaks in Benedict Canyon.

The boulder which encases the ancient fish was discovered by workmen when it cracked in half during the digging. The fossil evidently formed a weak spot in the rock, causing it to break into two perfect halves. Seeing the clear outline of the creature, smashed flat by pressure over the hundreds of thousands of years, the workmen asked Miss Briggs if she would like to have the two pieces of boulder.

Miss Briggs called one of the local newspapers and asked them what to do with the rock. It was suggested that she give it to a college.

"Valley happens to be the nearest college from our house," said Miss Briggs' mother, Virginia Briggs. "We

were so surprised but didn't know what to do with it, so we called Valley's life science department.

George Hale, assistant professor of biology and head of the department, accepted the offer. Last Thursday he drove out to the Briggs' home and load the fossil into his car.

"I had to drag it to my car, then lift both fragments into the trunk," said Hale, who is also director of the museum. It's a fine specimen of the Miocene Period, a time when this whole area was entirely submerged by seas. It has been embedded in a layer of shale rock in what is termed a modello formation.

"Though it hasn't been classified as yet, we are certain of its approximate age. It was in the area of the Santa Monica mountains, where other specimens of this type have been uncovered. Luckily this one broke open perfectly, so it wasn't overlooked," said Hale.

Visible are the scales and almost the entire length of the spinal column, as well as the large scales near the gill.

The 12-inch specimen will later be classified by the geology department, and then become a permanent display in Valley's museum, located in the Life Science Building, where it may be seen and studied by the science classes and the general student body.

## Debaters Win Many Contests

Valley orators ran away with for- ensic honors in a 28 college debate tournament last weekend at Palomar College.

Valley's team scored second highest in points by a junior college in the lower division level.

Victorious debaters in the five competitive events were, Barbara Collier, fourth place and certificate of superiority winner of the womens' extemporaneous speaking event. Dennis Beaver received a certificate of superiority in the mens' oratory division. In the women's oratory event, Rochelle Rosenthal received a certificate of excellence.

Women's interpretation certificates of excellence were won by Arlene Canter and Barbara Collier. Mens' interpretation certificate of excellence was won by Roger Bacon. Men's impromptu division certificates of excellence were awarded to Fred Schwartz and Dennis Beaver.

Rochelle Rosenthal, captain of the debate team remarked, "I had no idea we would do so well in the tournament. We won more awards this past weekend than past Valley debate squads have won in a full year."

After their successful tournament at Palomar College Miss Rosenthal said, "We are all enthusiastic and optimistic about the State Junior College Championship tournament at the University of Pacific in Stockton next month."

She also said that the 13 debaters will compete there "were chosen on the basis of their ability and participation in the department."

## Monarchs Meet

### TODAY

10 a.m.-12 noon—Red Cross registration  
11 a.m.—Campus Christian Fellowship meeting  
11 a.m.—Quadwringlers  
11 a.m.—Athenaeum "Nestia"  
Dance program, Little Theater  
11 a.m.—Physics Seminar P104  
11 a.m.—Campus Concert, Choral Room

### FRIDAY

3 p.m.—Bowling Club Match vs. Long Beach State, Panorama Bowl  
8:30 p.m.-12 midnight—Easter Dance, Cafeteria

### MONDAY

10 a.m.-12 noon—Red Cross Registration

### TUESDAY

10 a.m.-12 noon—Red Cross, Registration  
11 a.m.—SCTA Ad100  
11 a.m.—OES C100 Hilano S. Pina  
11 a.m.—NCF Meet P104  
11 a.m.—Dance, Cafeteria

### WEDNESDAY

10 a.m.-12 noon—Red Cross Registration

*Dresses & Sportswear by Linda*

PREPARE FOR EASTER AND MOTHER'S DAY WITH CUSTOM STYLED FASHIONS AND ACCESSORIES

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**WE WIN AGAIN**—Mikki Rohaly and former Editor Dick Shumsky of the Valley Star accept the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges Sweepstakes trophy from Guy Ryan, assistant managing editor of the San Diego Evening Union Tribune. The Star staff was given the award at the eighth annual JAJC conference held in Palm Springs last weekend.

—Valley Star Photo by Dale Robertson

## Star Gets First Place Prize At Palm Springs Convention

"We're number one!" exclaimed Mikki Rohaly, Star editor, as the Los Angeles Valley College Journalism department captured the Sweepstakes trophy Saturday night at the eighth annual conference of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges. Held in Palm Springs, March 26-27, at the Riviera Hotel. Host schools were the College of the Desert and Riverside City College.

Blue skies and temperatures in the 80's accompanied the 13 Valley College delegates as they competed in various fields against students from 54 other junior colleges.

Capturing four first places out of eight on-the-spot contests put Valley far ahead of Sweepstakes trophy contenders.

Bill Smith, Star managing editor this semester, received first place in the interview category, while former Star editor Dick Shumsky captured first in feature writing, Roger Karaker in yearbook layout and Gary Smith in the feature photo area. Jackie Hansen received third place honors in feature writing.

In another phase of competition which was limited to mail-in entries Valley scored high again by gaining two first places, a second and third.

Stan Taylor topped competition in the news story category, while Bill Smith took first in editorial. Glen Finkel placed third in sports photography, and Vic Pallos took second in sports writing.

Faculty members attending were Leo Garapedian, Edward A. Irwin and Dr. Esther Davis.

Along with the contests which were held, several workshops and panels were conducted throughout the two-day conference as well as guest speaker appearances comprised of such men as Guy Ryan, assistant managing editor of the San Diego Evening Union Tribune and director of the Region Two Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Recreational facilities provided for delegates consisted of the hotel's Olympic-size heated pool, table tennis, dancing and the opportunity to visit various sights throughout the community including Tramway.

## Candidates Vie for Board Posts

(Continued from Page 1)  
the high dropout problem and the resulting high rate of unemployment among youth.

James Jones, in stating his plans for the Board office, says "Today the whole dream of public education is challenged by technology; we must turn and turn soon if we are going to educate more than just the fortunate."

Marion Miller, a teacher and former counterspy for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, proposes for the non-academic student, "the opportunity to learn a trade and to be considered socially equal for the well-being of the community as well as himself."

### Trial Lawyers

Melvin W. Miller, engaged in the general practice of law since 1949, claims extensive experience in trial work, civil and criminal. He has been attorney and advisor to various youth foundations and boy's clubs.

Ralph Poblano, a UCLA graduate with a master's in administration, cites as two of his goals, "To make our school system one which anticipates social and scientific changes," and to "use my influence and experience—as a product of the Eastside of Los Angeles, this city's most critical dropout area—to initiate programs attacking this serious problem at pre-school levels."

### 'Meet the Challenge'

Laural Roberts, teacher at the elementary and higher educational levels, stands for excellence in education and economy in business administration. She would assure each teacher of an environment where he can teach his best.

Emily B. Sims, in outlining her platform in running for the Board of Education, says, "To meet the challenge of our times, we must be certain that we educate our children, we make them ever mindful of

the need to build character while they learn."

Irvin S. Cooper, a former teacher and now a building designer and builder, feels his background and business experience can best serve the community by helping eliminate excessive costs in certain areas of school construction. Says, Cooper, "These savings must then go toward reduction of taxes, as well as meeting increased demands in school services."

Marcus McBroom, who hold teaching credentials on the elementary, secondary and college levels, says if he is elected to the Board he can "bring a fresh, new approach to the Board of Education." He continues, "In these days of automation, all too many of our people remain emotional primitives."

### Two Seek Re-election

Hugh C. Willett, a present member of the Board of Education seeking re-election, offers his public record as his basic qualification for continuation in office. He points out that his past and present participation in national, state and local organizations dealing with educational problems, make him "particularly sensitive to the increasing importance of the college in our Los Angeles City Junior College District, and increasingly aware of the critical problems they face."

Samuel L. Williams says, "We must recognize that our community colleges are unique, that college level problems require college level solutions. This requires that members of the Board give special consideration to the junior colleges in the district, not based upon the quantity of students, but upon the quality of the institution."

Irving Kirsch, a socialist, is "naturally concerned about civil liberties in our schools." Kirsch says of the Los Angeles City Schools, "A right every bit as important as freedom of

speech is in jeopardy. That is the right to listen. I demand an end to the speaker ban."

Joseph Miller, a teacher in the Alhambra City Schools and author of two remedial text books, is a member of the California Teacher's Association. "My views as to education are most nearly completely expressed by the CTA. I believe the CTA is the finest teacher's organization in the nation."

### Academic Freedom Vital

Ralph Richardson, another present Board member running for re-election, seeks support "based upon my record and votes rendered during eight years as a member of the Board." Richardson believes that academic freedom is essential to good teaching and conducive to student intellectual inquiry.

Arthur Sigler offers the statement, "I am a great admirer of J. C. Chambers and Charles Smoot, and I feel that this puts me in a certain category. I feel qualified as a layman and a parent."

Frederic A. Wyatt, educator and Los Angeles management consultant, pledges to devote all his experience, knowledge and strength to his work on the Board if elected. Wyatt plans to "strengthen curriculums, raise standards of teaching and to ensure the maximum high grade of education for every tax dollar spent."

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**Christian Science lecture**

Time: 8:00 p.m.  
Date: April 9, Friday evening.  
Place: Music Building Room 106  
Sponsored by: Christian Science Organization

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# Wolff Leads Spikers Against Huskies

## Mark Set In 440 by Trackster

By ED GOLDENBERG  
Sports Editor

A seven-year winning streak over East Los Angeles will be on the line as the Monarch track team attempts to extend its domination over the Huskies in dual meet competition tomorrow afternoon at 3.

At least three meet marks will be in jeopardy during the Lion's home encounter. Roger Wolff in the quarter, Willie Hearnston in the triple jump and Gary Barr in the shot put have turned in better performances this season than the previously "best" standards for a Lion-Huskie dual meet.

The outstanding event tomorrow should be the 330 intermediate hurdles when Rick Beeby meets the Huskies' Ron Copeland, who has a best time of 39.1 this season.

### New Record

In their home opener last Friday against Cerritos, the Monarchs lost, 84-51, despite a school record breaking quarter mile by Wolff.

Valley's greatest 440 man covered the oval in 47.1 to eclipse the former school mark of 48.7 set last year by Marvin Murray.

Head track coach, George Ker, said in reference to Wolff's race, "He did better than I expected. We've been working with him trying to build up his wind so that he would finish strong, and he sure did finish in fine style."

How fast Wolff runs this year only time will tell, but according to Ker the sophomore sprinter has the potential to run 46 flat.

Beeby set a meet record in the 330 intermediate hurdles with a clocking of 38.8, wiping out the former mark of 39.6 set last year by Dave Irons.

### More Marks

Three other meet marks were set by the Lions during their encounter with the Falcons. Wolff in the 220, Hearnston in the triple jump and Barr in the shot put led the record breaking onslaught.

Wolff bettered Herman Harville's 22.7 furlong record when he covered the distance in the time of 22.1. Harville, formerly of Valley, set the old record in 1963.

Willie Hearnston broke the one-year-old record of Mike Trotter with a triple jump of 45' 11". Barr's put of 52' 8 1/4" wiped out Cerritos' Gary Ordway's record set in 1963.

Although not a record breaking performance, Terrel Ray's 9.9 for the century was fast enough to bring the Monarchs a first place in the 100. Ray was hampered in his specialty by a brisk cross wind.

### Two for Barr

Scoring a double for the Lions was Barr as he captured the discus throw to go along with his first in the shot. Barr spun the disc 148' 1", which was 16 feet farther than his closest competitor.

### VARSITY RESULTS

100—Ray (V), Massey (C), Norschow (C), 9.9.  
220—Wolff (V), Massey (C), Norschow (C), 22.1.  
440—Wolff (V), Thomas (C), Allen (C), 47.1. (New school record. Old mark, 47.8, Dennis Pierce, 1962.)  
880—Fendia (C), Tanner (V), Keuster (C), 1:59.2.  
MILE—Tie for first between Seaman (C) and Fendia (C), Harris (C), 4:32.0.  
TWO-MILE—Seaman (C), Keuster (C), Harris (C), 10:18.1.  
120 HIGHS—Parson (C), Beelby (V), Hertzberg (C), 15.1.  
320 INTERMEDIATES—Beelby (V), Hertzberg (C), Parson (C), 38.8.  
SHOT PUT—Barr (V), 52-8 1/4; Born (C), 48-9 1/2; Rose (C), 46-0 1/2.  
DISCUS—Barr (V), 148-11; Born (C), 131-11 1/2; Boama (C), 129-11.  
POLE VAULT—Monroe (C), 11-9; Marshall (C), 11-8; no third.  
HIGH JUMP—Budds (C), 6-4 3/4; Duncan (V), 6-0 3/4; Albright (V), 5-10 1/2.  
LONG JUMP—Thompson (V), 21-3 1/4; Linn (C), 21-2; Jones (V), 21-0 1/2.  
TRIPLE JUMP—Hearnston (V), 45-11; Payne (C), 42-8; Norschow (C), 42-4.  
440 RELAY—Cerritos (Massey, Norschow, Thomas, Allen), 3:25.4.  
FINAL SCORE—Cerritos 84, Valley 51.



ROGER WOLFF  
Record Breaker



**LION DEPTH**—Valley swimmer Mike Sheppard churns toward the finish line in the 200 yard butterfly at Santa Monica. Although the Corsairs placed first in the event, Sheppard's third place showing added point to the Mon-

arch total of 56. Such was the case with many Valley splashes in this meet as well as past contests. The ability to break up an event by placing men in the second and

third spots has been responsible for many Lion victories. In the Santa Monica meet, however, Valley wasn't without first place strength, taking six out of 11 events.

—Valley Star Photo by Joel Lugavere

## Gymnasts Top Mt. SAC in Practice Meet

By NEIL BRODY  
Staff Writer

After dealing Mt. San Antonio College's gymnasts an 89 1/2 to 69 1/2 loss, Valley's musclemen will now strive to overpower Long Beach in their upcoming home league meet April 8.

The non-league meet, held last Tuesday at San Fernando Valley State College, saw the Monarchs sweep firsts in seven of the 10 events. Darrel DePue again awed the spectators and judges by taking firsts in free exercise, high bar, tumbling and all-around while tying for first on the long horse.

### Two for First

Sharing the honors in the trampoline were Lions Kit Palumbo and Dave Welch. Coach Folloso responded thusly to Welch's effort, "I was quite impressed with Welch's participation in trampoline. His great desire and determination has made him an excellent trampolinist in a very short time." Mike Young won the side horse competition.

Two of Valley's gymnasts, DePue and Bob Varni competed last Saturday night in the second annual Erwin Volze gymnastics meet at Valley. Varni ranked third on the rings with scores of 9.2 across the board.

Those competing were some of the top collegiate gymnasts in the country. According to Folloso "Varni did an excellent job and I was pleased to see DePue compete in all-around competition. His free-exercise was outstanding."

### Good Future

Folloso was optimistic about the future by saying "my men are definitely reaching their potentials."

When asked about the results of the meet with Mt. Sac he said, "I knew it would be close, but I gave them (Mt. Sac) the edge because they have two fine gymnasts in Glenn Heckenlibel and Dave Colte, but they were unable to compete because of injuries."

"The score might have been higher for us if ring man Sam Rozay had been able to participate." Rozay, out due to illness, will be ready for the Long Beach competition.

## Golfers Stretch Winning Streak Monarchs Meet

After crushing Bakersfield, 43-11, last Friday and Cerritos, 42-12, Monday the Monarch golf team will be shooting for its 19th straight win when they face Long Beach tomorrow.

Valley now has an 8-0 conference record and seems certain of winning its second Metro title in a row. After smashing Bakersfield last week, Coach Charles Mann said, "In my two years of coaching golf this victory was the best team effort I have seen."

Against the Renegade golfers, Bill Feil lead the way with an even par 72. Next came John Schamp, 73; Bill La Fever, 75; Richard Carr, 76; Stu Morgan, 77; Richard Widmar, 78.

Returning home last Monday, the Monarchs belted Cerritos. Again Feil led the way with a 70 followed by a 71 by Schamp.

The victory over the Falcons was the 20th win in a row over the last two seasons which is setting a school record for the most wins by one team.

## Aquamen Near Metro Championship After Turning Back Santa Monica

By DAN EHRLICH  
Assistant Sports Editor

With a 56-39 win against Santa Monica City College Friday, Valley's undefeated swimming team will set its sights on a fourth straight Metro victory, taking on Cerritos tomorrow at the Falcon's pool.

After sinking the previously unbeaten Corsairs in their own pool by a 17-point margin, the Lion squad

now remains the only team without a conference loss.

Santa Monica handed Cerritos its only defeat earlier in the season, but Lion Coach Mike Wiley expects the Falcons to be greatly improved. "This will be another all-out effort for us," he said. "Cerritos has good sprinters and freestyle men. Their main weakness lies in the individual stroke events and for this meet diving since

their Olympic contender Terry Anderson will be competing in the indoor nationals at the time of the contest."

### Team Strength

Wiley stated that his team's strength, as brought out in the Corsair encounter, lies in great depth. The ability not only to take first place in events but being able to place men in the second and third place spots is important in winning swimming competitions.

Against Santa Monica, the Monarchs took six out of a possible 11 first places. Utilizing their superior depth, they were also able to place in every event.

"Overall, this was by far our best meet to date," said Wiley. He went on to say that even though no spectacular times were turned in by Valley men, several team members swam outstanding races.

### Bulwark

Steven Danielson, one of the Lion bulwarks, won the 500-yard freestyle in a time of 5:08.7. He also took first place in the 200-yard freestyle, 1:52.9; with Chris Kaufman, Valley, second. Kaufman's second place finish was a big setback for Santa Monica who was confident of taking that spot.

Kim Roush was another Valley standout. Swimming the 50-yard freestyle for the first time, he won the event in 23.1. Rod Cargill, although finishing second in the 200-yard breaststroke, swam his finest race to date and according to Wiley, has the possibility of becoming the conference's top man in this event.

The team of Moe Lerner, Mike Sheppard, Roush and Bill Moore took

the 400-yard free relay, 3:28.6. A first place in the 200-yard backstroke was recorded by Roush, 2:15.8.

### Diving Victory

Rounding out the string of wins for the Lions was Alan Kara who took first place in the diving competition. Other Monarch swimmers placing were Moore, second in the 50 yard freestyle; Kurt Kruger, second in the 200 yard individual medley; Lerner and Moore, second and third in the 100 yard freestyle; Whit Rogers, second in the 500 yard freestyle; and Danielson, who settled for second in the 200 yard butterfly.

Complete results:  
400 MEDLEY RELAY—Santa Monica (Nulty, Goldfarb, Reisman, Miller), 3:54.0.  
200 FREESTYLE—Danielson (V), Kaufman (V), Keel (SM), 1:52.9.  
50 FREESTYLE—Roush (V), Moore (V), Miller (SM), 23.1.  
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Lerner (V), Kruger (V), Nulty (SM), 2:12.7.  
DIVING—Kara (V), Portz (SM), Peterson (SM).  
200 BUTTERFLY—Reisman (SM), Danielson (V), Sheppard (V), 2:35.0.  
100 FREESTYLE—Goldfarb (SM), Lerner (V), Moore (V), 51.4.  
200 BACKSTROKE—Roush (V), Nulty (SM), Tadberg (SM), 2:15.8.  
500 FREESTYLE—Danielson (V), Rogers (V), Keel (SM), 5:08.7.  
200 BREASTSTROKE—Goldfarb (SM), Cargill (V), Rosen (V), 2:32.6.  
400 FREESTYLE RELAY—Valley (Lerner, Sheppard, Roush, Moore), 3:28.6.  
FINAL SCORE—Valley 56, Santa Monica 39.

## Baseball Team Plays Vikings On Pike Diamond Tomorrow

A fourth place tie will be broken when the baseball team hosts Long Beach tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. on Pike Field.

Coach Dan Means will pitch Bob Fredericks if his knee, injured in last Friday's encounter with Bakersfield, is healed. Fredericks sustained the injury on a scoring slide into home after a base-hit by Marty Powell.

"Long Beach has its main offensive power with its speed on the bases," said Coach Means. "They are about in the same boat as we are in the hitting and fielding departments."

Last Friday afternoon, with the fine pitching of Bob Fredericks, the Monarchs scored their second conference win against the Renegades. This was his second time out, and his second win. Coach Means said, "Fredericks is a very consistent pitcher and is able to keep the ball low and in the strike zone." He allowed only six balls out of the infield during the game.

Frederick showed signs of tiring during the ninth inning, but after walking to the mound, Coach Means decided to let him finish the game. He managed to strike out the last man with the bases loaded, ending both the threat and the game.

Renegade John Francis hit a home run past Mike McDonnell in the fourth to account for the Renegade's second run, the first coming on a throwing error by catcher Pat Leeper with a man caught between third base and home. In Fredericks' six-hit, two-run ball game, he struck out nine and walked four.

The big inning for the Monarchs was their half of the fourth. With walks to Leeper and Fredericks, Jim Petrella set a ground ball past the second baseman into right field for a base hit. The wild throw from right field to home allowed Leeper to score. A single by Marty Powell scored two more runs, and the Monarchs were in front to stay.

The Monarchs scored single runs in first and second innings, three in the

fourth, and two in the sixth. The two runs in the sixth were credited to Dan Brady.

With Rick Amezola on first with a single to center, Brady rapped a home run over the centerfielder's head.

The first and second inning runs came on fielder's choices. McDonnell led off the game with a walk and Amezola singled to center, advancing McDonnell to third. Brady sent a slow roller down to the shortstop, who threw to first.

After three consecutive walks in the second, McDonnell brought in the Monarch's second run when he hit a grounder to first baseman Steve Rojas.

Bakersfield (2)					Valley (7)				
ab	r	h	ab	r	h	ab	r	h	
Belyeu, 2b	3	0	1	McDonnell, cf	3	1	0		
Permenter, 2b	1	0	1	Petrella, ss	5	1	2		
Kennedy, ss	4	0	2	Amezola, 1b	5	1	2		
Anderson, 3b	5	0	1	Powell, rf	4	1	2		
Gillenwater, lf	4	0	0	Brady, 3b	4	0	2		
J. Francis, c	4	1	1	Phillipeck, lf	4	0	1		
Rojas, 1b	4	0	0	Martinez, 2b	3	1	0		
Strable, cf	3	0	0	Leeper, c	1	1	0		
M. Francis, rf	2	0	0	Fredericks, p	2	1	1		
Jackson, p	2	0	0						
Bryan, p	0	1	0						
McDowell, p	2	0	0						
Conception, p	0	0	0						
Wessler, dh	1	0	0						

Totals 35 2 6 Totals 31 7 10

Score by Innings				
Bakersfield	0	0	1	0
Valley	1	1	0	0
FB—J. Francis, Brady, IP—Bryan, 3-plus, McDowell 3, Conception 2, Fredericks 9, HO—Bryan 3, McDowell 6, Conception 1, Fredericks 6, SO—Bryan 6, McDowell 1, Conception 1, Fredericks 10, BB—Bryan 6, McDowell 3, Conception 0, Fredericks 4, Winner Fredericks (2-0), Loser—Bryan (1-1).				

### VOLLEYBALL

Valley's volleyball team will compete Saturday in the Sanctioned Single "A" Tournament at Long Beach City College.

Competing for the Lions will be Gene Plueger, John Hindenach, Tim Carnessale and Jack Savage.

Students interested in playing volleyball can do so by contacting Coach Richard Gearing in the Men's Gym.

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## Racketers Encounter Corsairs

After defeating Santa Monica, 6 1/2-2 1/2, earlier in the season, Valley's tennis team will host the Corsairs tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Monarch singles star Fred Imhoff set a new record for most games played in a match, 52, against Cerritos last Friday. The old record was 51 games. Imhoff's record was in a losing cause when he lost to Frand, 5-7, 8-6, 14-12. Valley beat the Falcons, 7 1/2-1 1/2.

The singles match between Imhoff and Frand took two hours and fifty minutes, an hour and ten minutes after Valley finished its last doubles match.

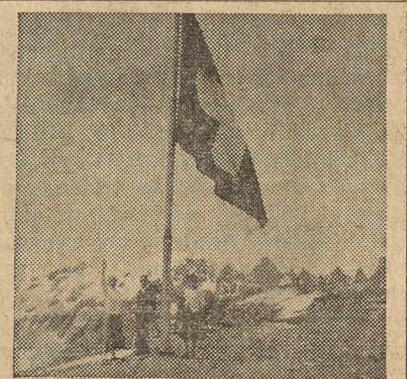
Other singles results: Bill Rombeau over Gary Jelusy, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; Bob Hart over Jack Cleghorn, 6-1, 9-7; Al Bernstein over Manuel Macias, 6-1, 6-0; Ken Absher over Bruce Hubbis, 6-3, 6-2; and Don McNeil over Dave Alvis, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Rombeau and Paul Navritil beat the one and two men for the Corsairs (Jelusy and Cleghorn) in doubles, 6-1, 6-1, while Hart and Ivo Navritil defeated Macias and Hobbs, 6-2, 6-2.

### 'MURALS

Intramural full court basketball action will come to a close today when the Casabas play the winner of the Swisher-Players contest held on Tuesday.

The Overall league championship was originally to be decided last Thursday; a three-way tie resulted, however.



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## WORK IN EUROPE

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